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Openings For Firemen

Chief O. T. Valnizza of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department announces that there are a few openings for volunteers. Volunteer firemen are required to be within the ages of 21 and 40, and must live in the district. Volunteers are greatly preferred who are employed at jobs which keep them within the confines of the district during the daytime. Interested men can telephone Chief Valnizza at OL 9-4252 after 5:00 p.m. or Chip Collins at the Fire Department, OL 9-2021.

Current members of the volunteer staff will carry out on-the-job training.

CV Chamber Elections Near

The annual General Meeting of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will be held on Wednesday, October 10, in the Community Center at 8:00 p.m.

Purpose: selection of a nominating committee to prepare a slate of nominees for election to the board of directors.

Special to Mission Fields Residents:

The Mission Fields citizens group will meet at River School cafeteria on Wednesday, October 2 at 8:00 p.m. County Road Commissioner Bruce McClain will report on the traffic study made in the Mission Fields area, and other county officials will be present.

Acting Head of CV Community Center Suggests 'Master - Planning'

Carmel Valley Community Center must elect three new members to its board of directors at its regular meeting next Monday, Sept. 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the Center building. In addition, Doyt Early, who has been acting president of the Board since the resignation of Pete Naugle last month has said that the Center must find a new president.

"It seems that now is the time to evaluate the Community Center with respect to users it may continue to serve or acquire," Mr. Early told the Outlook this week, indicating that the choice of directors is important because many long-range decisions--including that of the long-sought community swimming pool--need to be made.

"The Community Center's use has changed and so have some of its users," Early continued. "The Multipurpose Room at Tularcitos



TWELVE YEARS AGO this oak tree on Holman's Guest Ranch just above the Village was caught by George T. C. Smith's camera. The years have not changed its beauty; it looks just the same today. In some other areas, however, little suggestion remains of the serenity of a decade ago. Only careful planning and cooperation can save what is left. What will the next 12 years bring?

GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

Uzzell Resigns From Advisory Group

Jack Uzzell, former president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and proprietor of Uzzell's Auto Service and CV Garage in the Village, has submitted his resignation from the Upper Valley Advisory Committee to the Planning Commission, because of the press of business.

Instead of nominating a successor as has been its custom in

the past, the Advisory Committee through its secretary J. K. Caldwell of Calle de la Ventura, has written the County Planning Commission recommending that the CVPOA and the Chamber of Commerce be consulted for suggestions to fill the vacancy. Their choices would be communicated directly to the Planning Commission, which makes the appointment.

CV ROAD

Plans Ready To Laureles Grade

James Campbell, Menlo Park consultant hired jointly by the county and local property owners groups to develop plans for a 4-lane, scenic Carmel Valley Rd., will show some more of these plans next Tuesday, October 1, at 7:30 at Carmelo School. Last week, Campbell unveiled the first section of tentative plans reaching as far east as Dorris Drive. Next week, he will show a more finished version of these plans. The second version will incorporate suggestions made by owners of affected property in what was reported by several people who attended to be "a satisfyingly amicable working meeting."

TO LAURELES GRADE

Campbell also expects to show a very tentative version of section 2 of the plans--proceeding as far as the Los Laureles grade. Officers of CVPOA & MCVPOA urge that residents of this section attend and make suggestions BEFORE the final plans are developed.

said, "Certain other Valley facilities have inadequate quarters--such as the library." A study by the CV unit of the League of Women Voters brought out this fact clearly more than a year ago, he said.

"We should certainly know who our directors are going to be before a swimming pool is added to the site. Certainly this would suggest a recreational Youth Center type of development," he pointed out.

"Now would be a good time for stock-taking and master-planning," wearily concluded the acting president who was pressed into service 4 weeks ago.

(Ed. Note: see first article in "Bits and Pieces" column, page 2, on a correction regarding Community Center voting procedure; also figures on page 15.)

Master Plan For Private Road

A dozen property owners along Val Verde Drive, together with Sam Smith of Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Thomas Perry of Carmel Unincorporated, and Gen. James Phillips of Rancho Rio Vista met this week to discuss the future of the area at the mouth of the Valley between the shopping center and the junior high school. Val Verde Dr. is at present not a county, but a private road.

Enos Fouratt, chairman of a steering committee whose other members are Joe Broadman and Bruno Odello, stated to the Outlook, "The unusual part of this is that we have a complete area represented by land owners all in accord, all willing to work together for a common goal." The goal referred to is a comprehensive study of the entire area with a view to planning the most suitable development for it, taking into consideration the considerable drainage and sewage disposal problems which exist there, as well as its buffer position between the commercial area and the school grounds.

All ideas are tentative pending the completion of a study, except the resolve that the acreage shall be planned and zoned as a unit.

Youth Forum Next Tuesday

In what ways does the organization of the Carmel Youth Center, now in its 14th year, differ from that of the Carmel Valley Youth Group, which was disbanded last week? (See stories, page 6). What are the relative advantages of the type of Youth Center maintained in Carmel?

Answers to these questions will be discussed at the fourth in the series of forums sponsored by the Youth Study Committee next Tuesday, October 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of Tularcitos School.

Panel speakers will be Miss Nancy Baxter, M.P.C. student who is president of Carmel Youth Center; James Buffington, former president of the Carmel Youth Board and a city councilman of Carmel; and Mrs. Karen Hicks, current president of the Carmel Youth Board.

The public is invited.



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Community Center Voting Procedure

Last week, on information supplied by a member of the board of directors of the CV Community Center, the Outlook announced that all members of the Community Center corporation would be eligible to vote for the 3 new directors who must be elected next Monday evening.

Sometime over the weekend, on re-reading the by-laws of the organization, acting president Doyt Early discovered that the announcement was in error.

Although all members vote at regular yearly elections, vacancies on the Center board are filled by vote of the directors only.

"I shall simply have to take full responsibility for the error and throw myself on the mercy of the court," said Mr. Early.

Anticipating the inevitable quota of irate reactions, we observe, as we do about once a week, "to err is human." Center officials are doing a volunteer job. 'Nuff said?

Right now, much excitement centers around what is to be done with the Center. This is at least an improvement over Center election-time last March, when it was hard to find people interested in running for office! As is all too usual in community affairs, a few faithful workhorses are cajoled and persuaded to serve, and most do from a sense of decent obligation, what else? Instead of laying blame, those who now complain might well consider making themselves available for public service when the next election rolls around.

Attention, Larry Horan

There is a great rumor going around, apparently from good sources, that if the mid-Valley area wishes to annex to the Carmel Valley Fire District, there would be (according to our well-informed informants) "a darned good chance of getting an ambulance stationed with a fire truck in the mid-Valley area within a very short period of time."

The ambulance would have to service Mission Fields, Carmel Meadows, and perhaps the Highlands as well as the middle and lower Valley, they tell us.

Last year there was talk of investigating the idea of having

the mid-Valley throw in its lot with the CV Volunteer Fire District. Some self-styled insurance experts who visited our office yesterday estimate there would be a 40% reduction in fire insurance rates for mid-Valley homeowners if they took this step.

We are not purporting to present cold facts, because we have not looked thoroughly into the situation. What we should like to suggest is that the mid-Valley Property Owners, whose province it is to make these decisions, put the matter on their agenda and give it a look-see.

If nothing else, such a consolidation would automatically solve the unhappy problem of trigger-happy youngsters in the mid-Valley. As has been noted, there are virtually no regulation of shooting in the middle and lower Valley at this time. Shooting would automatically be prohibited by joining the CV Fire District.

JCS for POA's?

In this column recently we remarked on the number of property owners associations springing up in all parts of the Valley. Our point was the neighborhood problems might well require solution by neighborhood organizations, but that these small groups should maintain liaison and come to each other's aid where necessary if the Valley as a whole is to be protected from the blight which is so rapidly sweeping the state.

We found it especially encouraging that the Mid-Valley group has been co-operating in every respect with the CVPOA (which represents the Valley as a whole) and that both these groups, along with the Rancho Rio Vista property owners, sprang successfully to the aid of the Carmel Knolls POA in opposing commercialization at the entrance of the latter

subdivision.

John Sigourney of CVPOA first replied to our editorial with a warm invitation to all the smaller POA's to send delegates to the meetings of the all-Valley group.

Now heard from is Maj. Gen. James H. Phillips, (USA, Ret.), president of the Rancho Rio Vista property owners and genial watchdog of that neighborhood.

"I certainly am convinced that we should all stick together," said the General. "Then I think we stand a really good chance of conserving the things that made us all choose this place for our homes." He said that the total assessed evaluation of the Valley, "must be tremendous." That of Rancho Rio Vista alone, he pointed out, is about \$800,000, and that of Carmel Knolls about \$700,000 so far. "I think the neighborhood property owners associations, rather than competing for memberships, should maintain liaison on a high level -- sort of like a joint Chiefs of Staff," he concluded.

The Weekly Pitch

Large or small, newspapers face the same paradox. Responsible to the entire community, they nonetheless depend for financial support on the business interests alone. (Many readers do not stop to think that subscription fees cover distribution, but certainly not the total costs, of any publication.)

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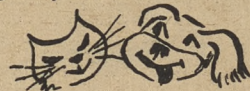
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C.H.S. CARNIVAL



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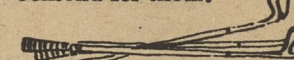
Especially popular at the Carnival are kittens and puppies, so those who are frantic trying to dispose of a litter, here is your solution.



Carmel High School will be more than happy to pick up any and all rummage, so please cooperate and give the students the necessary information.



The auction isn't the only attraction to the Scholarship Carnival, by any means. New and old recipes are being clipped out and exchanged, as competent young cooks begin plans for supplying the Cake-Walk concession. This booth literally gives away scores of delicious cakes and pies to those smart enough to contend for them.



A set of new golf-woods will be awarded to the lucky contestant who wins first prize in the hole-in-one golf match to be held on Friday afternoon, Oct. 11, and all day Saturday, Oct. 12 on the football field.



One may purchase a generous assortment of fresh fruit and vegetables at one of the many parent concessions.



The Art Show is always an attraction at the Carnival, and the parents' bake-sale is well-worth visiting; with the aroma of fresh, warm gingerbread wafting through the air who can resist?

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To list all the lures of the Carnival would be impossible. The Carmel High School extends a warm invitation to everyone to visit it's annual Scholarship Carnival held this year

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NEWS FROM

Hacienda Carmel

Among the new residents of Hacienda Carmel are; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon B. Churchill of Hemet, Mrs. Annetta Mathews of Carmel Valley, Father Paul Redmon and his sister Marion Redmon of Pebble Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reid of San Anselmo, Mrs. Frances Hawley of Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sutcliffe of San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Small of Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Stiller of Big Sur, and Mr. and Mrs. Henri Wiethase of Carmel.

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At the present time Hacienda Carmel has one hundred sixty-two resident owners, of which there are forty-seven married couples.

One hundred sixteen apartments in Unit I have been sold and are occupied and fifty-three apartments in Unit II have been sold, of which six are occupied.

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PRESIDENT VISITS

Mr. George Arty of Sacramento, President of Hacienda Carmel was here on Wednesday to attend a meeting of the Board of Directors and to make an inspection of Unit II. He was quite pleased with the progress being made and believes the entire project will be complete and ready for occupancy by November first.

COOKOUT

On Monday the residents enjoyed a cookout dinner of soup, salad, weiners and dessert. After dinner a program was presented by Mr. J. Daniel Tibbitts of Dean Witter Co., which included a moving picture entitled "The Lady and the Stock Exchange", starring Janet Blair and Eddie Bracken. Mr. Watson Luke then led the members in community singing.

--Edward G. Petherick

UNITED REPUBLICAN GROUP

A convention of the United Republicans of California for this Assembly District and Area will be held at the Mark Thomas Inn on October 5.

Jim Large, chairman of the Carmel Valley unit, is a member of the convention committee. CV's Larry Cummings is a member of the By-laws committee.

**Chest X-Rays
In Carmel Oct. 1**

The county's mobile X-ray unit will be parked near the Carmel postoffice Tuesday afternoon, October 1, from 1:00 to 5:00 to give free chest X-rays to those desiring them, a bulletin from the County Health Department advises.

Workers to Begin Community Chest Drive

Mrs. Blair McDonald, residential chairman in Carmel Valley for the 1963-64 Community Chest campaign, has announced three vice-chairmen for the Valley and they in turn have begun their organization of volunteers.

Mrs. McDonald, who has been a volunteer for the Community Chest in past campaigns and is a member of the board and executive committee, announces these vice-chairmen: Upper Valley, Mrs. John Monroe; Lower Valley, Mrs. Donald Schma; Robles del Rio, Mrs. Richard Schenck.

The Chest's total Peninsular goal this year is \$172,570. This

is the amount to be allocated to the 14 Chest causes which share in the funds. Stephen G. Magyar is general chairman.

Mrs. Schma has recruited these captains: Mrs. Howard Brown, Mrs. Larry Horan, Mrs. George Gregory, Mrs. Milton Frumkin, and Mrs. W.C. Wellbourne. Mrs. Barbro Thacker is working with Mrs. Horan.

Mrs. Monroe has recruited Mrs. T. W. Thursten, Mrs. J. S. Wood and Mrs. Robert S. Ray as captains. The last named has recruited these volunteers: Mrs. William J. Neidinger, Mrs. Byron Platter, Mrs. Charles E. Gansel, Mrs. Roger Sherman and Mrs. Huby A. Jones.

Mrs. Schenck has recruited these volunteers to work in Robles del Rio: Mesdames Don Cummings, Albert Augustitus, Doris Davis, Harry N. Conley, Jr., Paul G. Coughlin, Frank O'Neal, Donald Swiss and Billie Mans.

Jr. High Journalism

Some of them are hiding in the bushes, but a careful inspection of the photo on the Junior High Journalism pages (8-9) will reveal all or part of the following students, left to right: Enid Sherman, Paula Bingham, Kathy Proctor, Susie Moon, Gary Padgham, Kyra Idol, Randy Thompson, Shelley Lamar, Patsy Stone, Sid Jackson, and Jeanne Reppy.

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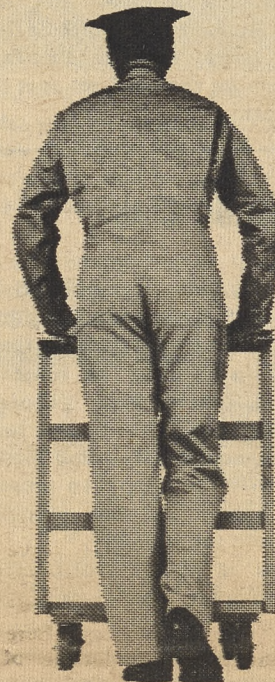
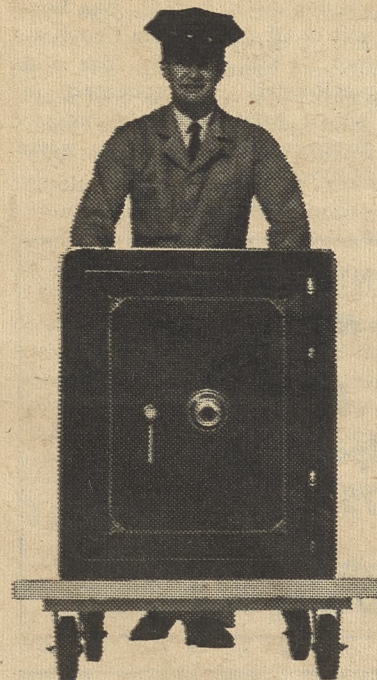
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Trail & Saddle Club Elects New Directors

The annual meeting of the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club was held last Sunday at the club grounds on Garzas Rd. The open-air meeting was conducted by Ballard White, who is acting president during the absence of Dallas Pack, who with Mrs. Pack is presently traveling in Europe.

To replace directors of the club who are retiring this year, the following new board members were elected: Mrs. Jeanette Ayres, Mrs. Ben Dahle, Robert Angell, Don Roberts, and John Simpson. They will serve a two-year term.

Retiring directors are Bud Howard, Francis Simmons, Mrs. Robert Richerts and Bill Sellers. They leave with the thanks of the club for their efforts over the past term.

CV Radio Club

Do you have a secret wish to be a ham? A class is being planned for Valley residents interested in winning an amateur radio license. Ben Viljoen, president of the Valley ham club, announces that club members will be happy to present short classes in code practice and basic radio theory.

There is no age qualification for amateur radio--only the ability to use code at various speeds, and to apply elementary radio theory. Three license categories are open: novice, technician, and general.

Anyone interested may call Viljoen at OL 9-2717, Reg Bennett at OL 9-2978, or Tom Bottaro at OL 9-2569. The club particularly is interested in having teen-agers turn out and discover the fascinating world of amateur radio.

--Jeannine Bottaro

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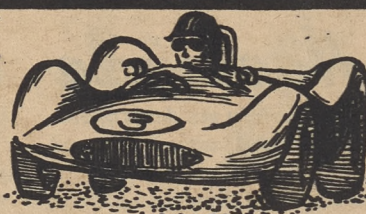
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Fool your Family! The Pacific Grand Prix is only 3 weeks away, and if you'll pick a bit of info from the following paragraphs to query your Teen-ager you just might fool him into thinking you know all about this year's Laguna Seca. Try a bit of One-Upmanship such as "Son, why is a Lotus 23B any different from a 23?" or,

"Did you know Graham Hill was only 33 when he became World's Champion Driver?" You really should have a choice bit of knowledge that is yours alone, just a small item that will prove to your doubting offspring that you are still pretty sharp.

Try these:

You should know the general shape of a Lotus 19, cars such as Moss and Gurney drove here the past few years. The Lotus 19 is still the best roadholder with potential to contain the current crop of small American V8s. Notice that I didn't say ability to hold, but potential. It is generally known that the Lotus cuts the margin fairly close when it comes to extra strength, so the many new Ford Fairlane V8 engines, etc. are generally installed with proper reinforcements to chassis, mounts, etc.

MONACO

The Cooper Monaco is a strong car, John Cooper always using sturdy tubes bent to suit the need, and the Monaco is where you will find the big Cobraized Ford racing engines, installed by Carrol Shelby Enterprises of Venice, Calif. The Chassis were built specially to hold the American Powerplants, the gearboxes can take it, and the axles are thick and strong.

Maybe the Lotus 19s will corner a bit better, maybe not, but Ford has a desire to finish the race and Mr. Shelby's 30-man shop has been doing things carefully and methodically with an idea to being around at the finish.

Remember the car Bruce McLaren drove here last fall when he had all the trouble starting the second heat? That's the look. The most recent ones had fins that came to a sharp point, and they are more squat in the front. You will find some Coopers on the big Alfred Momo transporter that will arrive at Monterey's B.M.C. several days early. These white cars have Buick V8s in them for Walt Hansgen and Briggs Cunningham to drive.

GENIE

There maybe a new car on the Van also, a Genie from San Francisco, with a Huffaker constructed Ford engine with Shelby goodies. Dr. Dick Thompson is being brought along to guide this missile.

LOTUS

Newest and most prolific entry that will bear watching is the Lotus 23 (or 23B) with its various kinds of smaller powerplants. This is Colin Chapman's 1963 effort, and it is the prettiest, littlest, smoothest thing possible. Chuck Parsons drove one to victory in June, 'member? If you add 4 little tubes to brace the frame you have a Lotus 23B. It seems that most of us do a bit of welding now and then just to keep a 23 together, as they are only about 850 lbs. and tend to be less than the strongest. Anyhoo, a 23 is the car, you pick the engine. Graham Hill's partner,

Frank Gardner from Australia, has the twin-cam English Ford 1600 cc engine properly "tweek-ed". Parsons is going the L. A. stroked-bored route; Arciero's big Coventry Climax 2 litre, and some other hybrid combinations make the Lotus 23s a group to watch.

BRABHAM

The brightest yellow little car is the fabulous new Brabham Sports Car! Three times World's Champion Brabham knows how to build a car, and his newest is sort of a "strong Lotus 23" where little is changed for looks, but everything for engineering. Watch Graham Hill, his moustache, and the yellow Brabham. Colored Bright Yellow for the Ian Walker Racing Team.

Ever hear of a B. R. M. V8? Little 1500 cc Grand Prix engine, costs more than your house, and goes

like stink. Jocko Ross has breathed on one for the Rosebud Team and either Richie Ginther or Innes Ireland will steer it. Just to hear this one will satisfy.

PORSCHE

There is a fine new car from Porsche and Elva too. A 200 hp Porsche with a flat fan has been authorized for installation in the new Elva Mark VII--a truly pretty little car. The other Porsche engined entry will roar from the rear of a Dolphin, a low silver car with protruding snout. In the driver's seat will be the piercing profile of Ken Miles, and I'll guess the car will be running toward the front of the pack. Now, while you are digesting these fine entries into your racing mind, I'll open some more mail and see what other entries are here.

See you next week.

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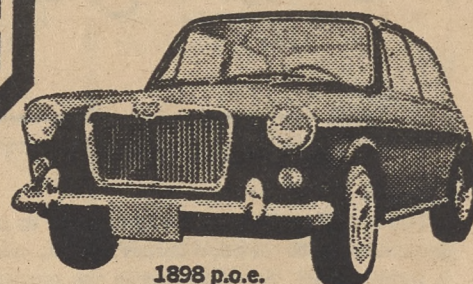
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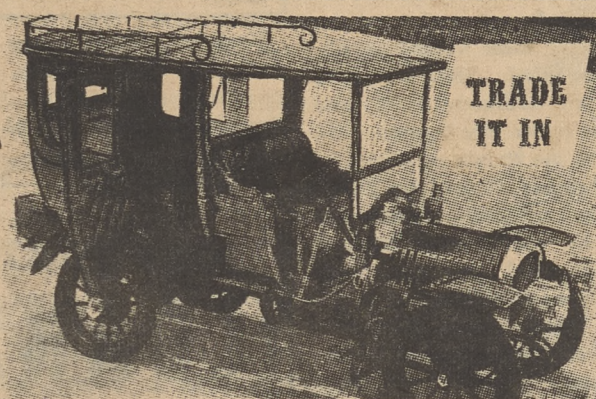
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Shower For Diane Bracco



LAST SUNDAY Mrs. O. T. Valnizza and Mrs. Viola Bellemans gave a shower at the Valnizza home for Diane Bracco (second from left) who will be married on October 13 to Ronnie Berti.

Diane is shown with three of her bridal attendants: Rochell Valnizza, (left) who will be a bridesmaid; Georgeanne Smith (to right of Diane), who will be maid of honor; and Margaret Siino, also to be a bridesmaid. The third bridesmaid, Marlene Berti, sister of Diane's Fiance, was unable to attend the party.

Mrs. Bellemans arranged the festive decorations which, in addition to those above the fireplace, included a golden umbrella under which the 20 guests placed their gifts.

CUB SCOUT NEWS

BY JEANNINE BOTTARO



Cut Scout activities will open for the year with a Pack meeting at Tularcitos School on October 2 at 7:30 p. m. sharp in the Multipurpose Room. Cubmaster Ben Viljoen announces that Cub Scouts' parents will be participating in this meeting and that the boys need not attend!

The Cubmaster asks that at least one parent of every Cub Scout, or of any boy between 8 and 10 1/2, who is interested in joining, be at the Wednesday meeting. The Dens will be organized at this time, and the parents are expected to serve in some way, either as a committee member or as a Den mother. Boys living anywhere in the Valley are invited to join Pack 76 which meets on the first Wednesday of every month in the Multipurpose Room, throughout the school year.

Mothers, or grandmothers, or anyone interested in young boys, are urgently needed as Den mothers this year. There are active, full-fledged groups of Cubs from one end of the Valley to the other who are waiting to be gathered into a Den. Areas

where Den mothers are needed are: the Robles del Rio area, the airport area, from Paso Cresta to Paso Hondo (Mrs. Robert Ray is one of the only Den mo-

Ray who is one of the few Den mothers still active from last year has an oversized Den and more boys waiting), the Country Club and Laurel Drives area, from Boronda Road to Rancho Road, the Los Laureles grade area, and two Dens—worth of boys from the grade to the mouth of the Valley!

These are boys who have already earned their uniforms! The Pack is expected to swell even more with new "Bobcats" this season. Parents are urged to attend with the idea of offering vitally needed help.

Well Baby Clinic

The regular bi-monthly clinic for inoculations and checkups of healthy babies and pre-school children will be at the Community Center next Tuesday, October 1, from 9 to 11:30 a. m. Dr. Branson of Carmel is the physician in charge, and appointments should be made through the County Health Department, FR 2-4583. There is no charge.

Mrs. Robert Richerts of Ford Rd. has replaced Mrs. Conrad Olsen as chairman of the volunteer group that assists with the weighing and measuring and the record-keeping. Mrs. Linden Egli and Mrs. Carl Baker are also new to the group this month. The clinic goes to Big Sur on alternate months, and will be next in the Valley on December 3.

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FROM THE BENCH

BY CARL BERNHARD

MPC FOOTBALL

Anybody who watched Saturday's MPC-Reedley football game will believe their commercials from now on. You have seen the ad where a professional athlete performs a fabulous feat and then a rookie tries the same thing --failing slightly. Back at the shower room the reason soon becomes apparent; great gobs of greasy goo on the rookie's comb! Well, grease was also the excuse for MPC's 26-22 loss to Reedley J.C. Passes were dropped faster than actresses' husbands, including two that would have been touchdowns.

Despite the greasy catching, the passing attack was really awesome. End Willy Wright, who just started playing football during his senior year at Monterey High, caught three T.D.'s from Tom Travato. He also dropped a "sure" T.D. from Dan Holman of Carmel. Haywood White was running great, back to his high school form, when he averaged 15 yards per carry and was All Northern Cal.

At any rate, MPC has many of the players that made Monterey High one of the top 10 football teams in the country in 1961 and they have gained a year of experience. This, plus star quarterback Dan Holman and converted Q.B. Frank Bucite of Carmel Valley (who made some nice catches) should make 1963 a good year.

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CV Youth Board Will Disband

The Youth Board of adults who have donated their time to the Youth group voted Tuesday night at its regular meeting to disband.

All that apparently stood in the way was \$121 of debts incurred when the young people's Saturday afternoon movie project began to lose money last winter.

The Youth Board was confident that the \$150 projector owned by the Youth Group could be sold for enough to satisfy the debts, and several local organizations had already expressed interest in purchasing it.

The Youth Group had also owned some sound equipment, a turntable, and a tape recorder, some of it donated, some purchased by the young people's own funds. The Board voted to turn these items over to the Community Center corporation for use of Valley organizations, with the

proviso that if in future another Youth Group should be formed, the equipment will be turned over to that group.

The Youth Board thanked the representative of the Womens Club for its latest proffered donation, but suggested that since the need no longer exists, the money be donated elsewhere.

Said Lou Gardner of the Youth Board, "Perhaps we have arrived at the best solution. An increasing number of people were coming to feel that we did not owe this particular group of young people a ready-made social deal. The Carmel facilities are available and there seem to be more parties in homes... No, it wasn't all wasted effort. Most of us learned quite a lot. You can usually learn something from an experience like this if you look for it."

CV Youth Group Director Resigns

BY
JEANNINE BOTTARO

'Thanks to Reg'

— Anyhow

"We really want to thank Reg an awful lot for all he did for us," said a spokesman for the presently defunct Carmel Valley Youth Group last week.

"We're sorry we're such a disappointment to him," the teenager continued.

The young people told the Outlook that many of their group were now going to the Youth Center in Carmel, but that "about 20" of the Valley young people had attended a party last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Palms.

"She came into the Village and saw us all sitting under a tree, and she asked us if we wanted to work. Charlie Pina said, 'Let's all go,' so we went to her house and all did some yard work. Then she said we could have a party at her house. There were about 6 chaperones and we had a wonderful time, because they treated us as equals. There weren't so many rules about what we could and couldn't do as there used to be in the Community Center building."

One young lady expressed some bitterness that, "The kids could have had the Farm Center barn to be our very own. It was all set that we could have it. I couldn't wait to start making curtains and things, but most of the kids were just not interested in fixing up an old place. They want everything handed to them on a silver platter; they don't want to do anything themselves."

Ruth Hall Girl Scout Chairman

The first meeting to organize the Girl Scout program for the new year was held last week. Mrs. William (Ruth) Hall who formerly served as neighborhood chairman has once again agreed to lend her valuable assistance in that capacity.

An entirely new program was outlined for the year with new handbooks and the merging of the girl scout program of Monterey county with those of San Benito and Santa Cruz counties. Help is currently needed in the way of sponsors (The C. V. Womens Club and the Altar Society of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel are the only ones at present), assistant leaders for 4th and 5th graders, and "specialty instructors". The latter would be able to teach painting, crafts, etc. for two to three weeks until a troop project is completed. Anyone willing to work with the girls is asked to phone Mrs. Hall at OL 9-2048.

A meeting was held following classes Wednesday at Tularcitos to give prospective Brownies a chance to register. Leaders volunteering so far from Tularcitos are Mrs. Robin Scott, Jr., Mrs. Ray Slingerland, Mrs. Carl Baker, and Mrs. Gene Cornelius. From Carmelo, leaders include Mrs. Clyde Young and Mrs. Mc-

Mark Your Calendar

The Carmel Valley Womens Club invites all Valley residents to a benefit dance which will be held on October 19 at Carmel Valley Inn. Proceeds will go to Children's House and to operation expenses of the Carmel Valley Community Center. Details anon!

Jimmie Hatton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hatton, will go to school in Scottsdale, Arizona, this fall at Justin School for Boys.

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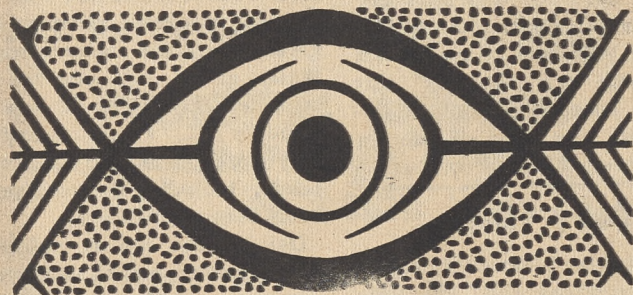
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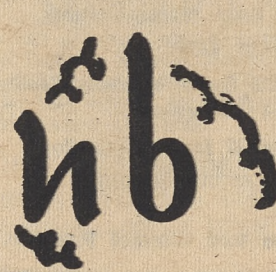
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Elementary PTA's Hear New Superintendent

BY LESTER HAZELL

Medill Bair, new superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District, spoke to a standing-room-only audience of elementary school parents and teachers last week. Greeted by warm applause, Bair held the keen interest of the audience for an hour, then was honored with a cake carrying the words "Welcome Mr. Bair."

Bair said that Carmel is not an average community, in the same sense that Lexington, Massachusetts, his former home, is not. Carmel has no "poor" section, so that any school system designed for all socio-economic levels must be tailored somewhat to suit local needs.

As the best resource in any school system is its teachers, Bair feels that the estimated 50% of teachers' time which must now be spent on clerical and janitorial duties should be turned over to other personnel. He also feels that the Carmel system does not now avail itself of many teaching aids--other than the omnipresent chalk board--which could enrich its program.

The superintendent believes that learning habits for good or bad are established early in young children, and if youngsters can get adequate results in the beginning years using only a fraction of their capabilities they develop habits of partial production which add up to a great national waste. By the same token, slow learners are given more attention than the quick children in order to bring them up to the "average."

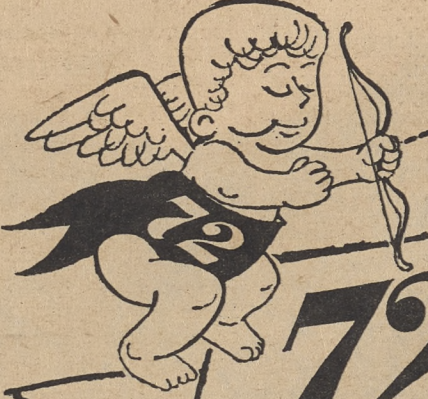
To begin relatively early the process of ungrading, which allows each child to progress in reading and math at the pace best suited to him, tests have recently been given at Sunset School to all fifth and sixth grade students. Bair agreed that children transferring into or out of a school system must be nominally in a certain grade, but maintained that a child should not be pushed or held back in all subjects to match a grade level.

Questioned about the substitution of vending machines for cafeteria service at the high school, Bair said that the intellectual life of the children is the responsibility of the schools, but eating habits and to a large extent social development are in the domain of the home. As long as the vending machines offer balanced fare, it is not really the province of the school to supervise the selection of lunches, he opined.

Valley Landscapes Featured at Exhibit In Holman's Solarium

Carmel Valley landscapes and portraits of Valley people are the subjects of the majority of about 20 paintings by Carmel Valley artist Margaret Ziegler, now exhibited in a one-man show in the solarium at Holman's, Pacific Grove.

The exhibit will continue throughout the month of October.



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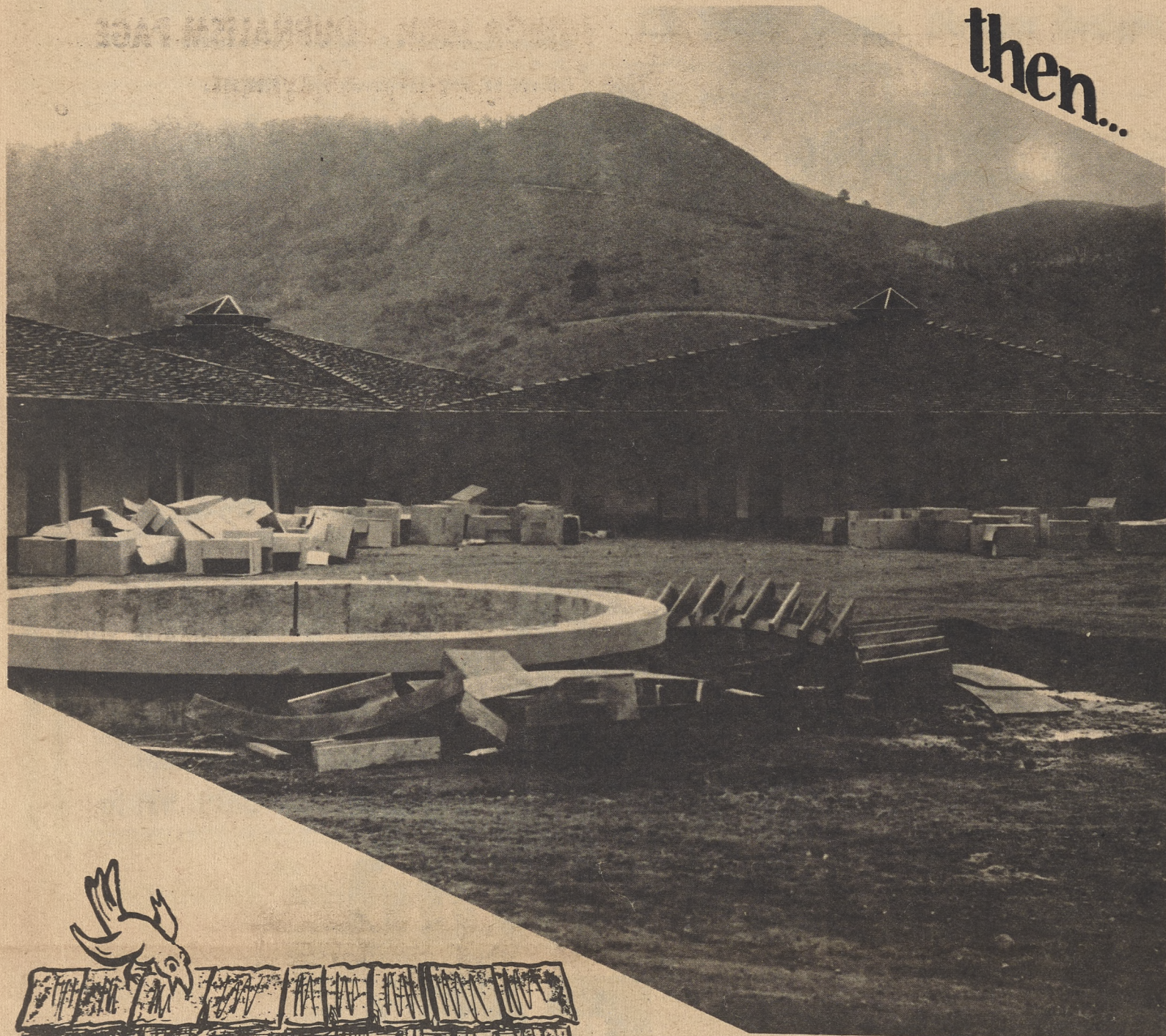
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The song goes "what a difference a day makes." But at Carmel Junior High School administrators, teachers and students alike are singing "WHAT A DIFFERENCE A YEAR MAKES!"

Last year at this time bulldozers, hammers, tractors and other equipment combined noises and dust to make the opening of the new junior high a real three-ring circus. Quite a contrast is the picture of campus quiet and order one finds in September, 1963, just a few days after the opening of school!

Dr. Walt Klas, CJHS principal, looking far more composed than last year at this time, smiled and commented, "much smoother" when asked to compare the second opening of the spacious school with the first. Perhaps he was remembering the dirt and dust that seemed to blow continuously last year.

Physical education classes were conducted on a dirt area that alternated between dust storms and mud, depending on whether wind or fog was the order of the day.

Even the weatherman seems to have cooperated with CJHS this year. Ivy has now grown to replace the dirt, and the sun smiles on a lovely landscaped campus.

Ninth grader Steve Standing pointed out that the loose gravel took the life of one large window. The gravel is now cemented and orderly.

Students were required to carry their textbooks with them in Fall, 1962, because locker construction was not finished. This naturally led to the loss of many textbooks to add to the worries of librarian Mrs. Thelma Stohr, who also expressed relief at the order of this year's opening.

"There is no comparison," said American history dean Mr. Art Hull.

Vice-principal Dan Yurkovich exclaimed, "The kids were great! No bulldozers or confusion. Everything was just great!"



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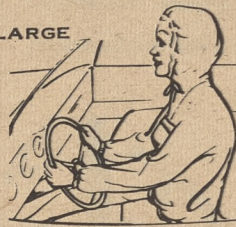
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Puzzle: Who Wrote the Story?

Credit for the story be-
low goes to Carmel Junior
High School students Adri-
enne Ricupero, Bettie De
Witt, Steve Standing, and
Sheila Grunwaldt. This
week, however, saw the
very first attempt of the
journalism classes to write
a feature-news story, which
requires a writing technique
quite different from that
usual for English themes, to
which they have become ac-
customed.

Hence, for this first effort,
a big "assist" and lots of
co-ordinating was required
from teacher Pat Vincent.

In future weeks, as the
students learn more and
more about the art of news
and feature-writing, we can
expect to see their separate
styles emerge and watch
improvement as the year
progresses. --Editor

Mrs. Bea Wiegman, French
teacher, had these words:
"Everything was in complete
chaos last year at this time.
This year things are running
much smoother," and a smiling
afterthought, "so far."

Another major change in the
junior high school picture is the
timing of class schedules. With
classes getting underway at eight
o'clock in the morning, school
dismisses at 3:00 p.m. com-
pared with last year's hours of
9:15-4:15. Physical education
spokesman Mrs. Jean White
pointed out that students will
have more daylight for their
afternoon recreational activities.
More than once outdoor field
games were bothered by early
fog and darkness in Fall, '62.

Thanks to their visit to CJHS
last Spring, incoming seventh
graders are avoiding that "lost
sheep" feeling. Those that do
have troubles finding classes can
call upon the "oldtimers" in the
8th and 9th grades for help.
With everyone new last year,
finding classrooms was a major
problem for the first few weeks.

With such a good start in Sep-
tember, Dr. Klas, his staff and
the students are all anticipating
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JAZZ FESTIVAL PARTY

Annette Sanchez invited a large group of friends to meet Monterey Jazz Festival musicians Saturday afternoon at a party in the garden and patio of the former Country Inn on Monte Vista Drive. A buffet dinner was served before the guests left to attend the evening concert at the Fairgrounds.

SANCHO PANZA SING

One evening last week, persons at the recently re-opened Sancho Panza Coffee House in Monterey had an unexpected treat.

"Do you mind if I sing?" Joan Baez asked the Sancho Panza's host, David Walton. His enthusiastic, affirmative answer to this question from one of the nation's top folksingers led to an informal concert with more and more persons crowding into the historic adobe as word of Joan's singing spread, David says.

UNDERWATER PANNING

Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Smith thoroughly enjoyed their visit a weekend ago to Plumas County. They were intrigued to see how gold is recovered nowadays from the Feather River. Scuba diving suits and swim fins are the latest attire for this purpose they report. The diver so clad takes under water a vacuum tube which sucks up gravel deposits from all nooks and crannies of the riverbed. These deposits, through the tube, are lifted to sluice boxes on the river bank and then the gold is panned from the dirt.

SANTA BARBARA VISIT

Dr. and Mrs. Remsen D. Bird spent the weekend before last visiting friends in Santa Barbara. They have been in Carmel this summer after returning in June from several months in Europe. Dr. Bird is the retired president of Occidental College.

GREEK ISLES CRUISE

Next month Mr. and Mrs. Mark Raggett and Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Payne will be among passengers sailing through the Isles of Greece aboard the Stella Solaris.

The four Carmelites will fly by jet from San Francisco to Athens on October 5. After two days there, they will embark on the ship for a week's cruise which will include a stop in Turkey at Istanbul, then return to Athens.

Next the Raggetts and the Paynes will fly to Rome. During their week in the Italian city they plan to meet Dr. and Mrs. John Gratiot as well as take side trips --perhaps to Florence and Venice. A flight to Madrid comes next on their itinerary. After four days in Spain, they will fly to Portugal where they plan to spend three days in Lisbon, then jet home.

OFF TO ARIZONA

Next Tuesday Kate Williams and Susan McKenzie will embark on an adventure that will take them to the Phoenix area of Arizona. They hope to find jobs and a home, return here for their belongings in two weeks' time, after that go back to Arizona to live.

Kate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Williams. Susan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKenzie, Jr.

Meadows Residents

Lt. and Mrs. James F. Hoak are the new residents at 122 Ribera, Carmel Meadows. He's at the Naval Postgraduate School; their last assignment was Jacksonville, Florida. The Hoaks have a one-year old son and expect an addition to the family in another two months.

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Mr. and Mrs. Steven Littell Married Saturday

Living in a cottage on a Carmel Highlands hilltop with the coastline spread below are Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cary Littell who were married on Saturday afternoon in All Saints' Episcopal Church.

The candlelit ceremony, performed by the Reverend David Hill, was at 3:00 o'clock. Sunshine brightened the stained glass window above the altar decorated with massed white chrysanthemums and gladioli in brass bowls. Robert Forbes, All Saints' organist, played the wedding music.

The former Wendy Myrle Wiegman was given in marriage by Lawrence Hall of Rio del Mar, a family friend of many years. She wore an Empire style long-sleeved white brocade gown with seed pearl embroidery outlining the Sabrina neckline. A small bow marked the front of the waistline which dipped slightly in back above soft pleats flowing into a chapel train.

Her heirloom rosepoint veil, worn by four generations of brides, was shaped into a tiny crown--then framed her face as it fell to fingertip length. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

The veil had previously been worn by the bridegroom's sister, sister-in-law, mother, grandmother and great-great aunt.

Mrs. S. F. B. Morse III of Sunset Palisades was the bride's attendant, clad in a floorlength sheath and jacket of deep rose silk. Her tiny veiled pillbox hat, shoes and carnation bouquet matched her dress.

Carlton Smith Littell of Tucson, Arizona, was best man for his brother. Ushers were the bride's eldest brother, Paul Wiegman of Sunnyvale, her brother-in-law, Grant M. Smith of Cupertino, Michael Coughlan and Bradley Bauer.

Mrs. Beatrice L. Wiegman attended her daughter's marriage in a long sheath dress and matching overblouse of aqua crepe. Her small veiled hat and bag were of fuchsia-colored velvet and her corsage was a white phalenopsis orchid.

Mrs. Hardin Heth Littell, Jr., the bridegroom's mother, wore a black and royal blue brocade dress, small black veiling and velvet hat, and phalenopsis orchid corsage.

The reception following the ceremony was held at Highlands Inn where arrangements of white flowers were placed about the Point Lobos Room with its wide windows overlooking the rocky shoreline.

The young Littells will live here until Steven completes Arabic studies at the Defense Language Institute, West Coast Branch, this Spring.



STEVE CROUCH PHOTO

RAYNES TRAVELING

Mr. and Mrs. Derek Rayne left three weeks ago and are now in the Southern Hemisphere visiting Australia and New Zealand where Mr. Rayne, noted American Kennel Association official, will judge dog shows.

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the Outlook on Carmel

Festival Theatre Chairmen Favor Sunset Project

BY MARJORY LLOYD

Carmel Council

Carmel city councilmen will convene in special session on Tuesday afternoon, 4 p. m., for the purpose of considering the appointment of a city clerk.

City Clerk Arthur Plaxton has indicated he plans to hand in his resignation, effective September 30. Hugh Bayless, administrative assistant to the city clerk plans to submit his resignation also, effective at the same time as Mr. Plaxton's.

Mr. Bayless has completed a year of residence in the city, necessary requirement for any person who may be considered by the council as an appointee to the city clerkship.

The proposal to develop Sunset School site as a cultural center took a step forward this week when co-chairmen of the Peninsula's Festival Theatre project agreed to work towards this goal.

Kenneth Ehrman, chairman of the group seeking to build a performing and visual arts development on the Sunset site, says that Dr. James D. Niebel and Leonard W. Klene, Festival

Theatre board of directors chairmen, realize it would be foolish to conduct two fund drives when one might serve. The theatre necessary for their project could provide as well a home for the Carmel Music Society, Bach Festival, Monterey County Symphony and the Monterey Peninsula chapter of the American Federation of Arts. (Permanent performance and exhibition

quarters for the last named organizations is the prime motivation of the group headed by Ehrman.)

Although they have not yet met with other Festival Theatre directors to discuss co-operation with the Ehrman group, both Dr. Niebel and Mr. Klene, as individuals, have indicated to Mr. Ehrman their willingness to work towards establishing the

Festival Theatre at the proposed Sunset development.

Mr. Ehrman emphasized, however that this agreement was qualified. The Festival Theatre chairmen felt that the Sunset development should be "first class", have an open stage adaptable to their needs and that timing of performing arts projects allow the Festival Theatre ample use of the premises.

Beachmaster Conlan

Last week Louis Conlan received a document adorned with the golden seal of the State of California. It read as follows:

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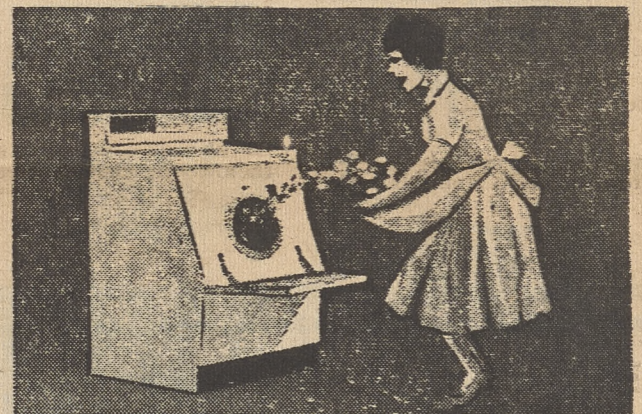
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Angene Has Been Dancing All Her Life

BY CHRISTOPHER MILO

Angene Feves, Gale Peterson's new dance assistant at the White Oaks Theatre Training Center, has been dancing or teaching all phases of ballet for much of her life. A veteran dance teacher, Miss Feves says she is often asked at what age children should begin dance training.

"We have found that a good age is when the children are 6 to 11 years old," says Angene. "This permits the young bodies to develop properly as they grow, and enables the child to learn physical and mental discipline as well as coordination and rhythm."

Miss Feves has an impressive list of teachers starting when she was in Europe with the Russian ballerina, Julie Dedowa, who was the first dancer to perform the Bluebird Pas de deux from the ballet "Sleeping Beauty" in the United States.

Angene also studied with the renowned Katia Koniaschenko of the Bolshoi in Rome. She then joined the Teatro La Fenice in Venice as a soloist and toured Italy as a guest ballerina with the Balletto della Farnesina and the Rome Chamber Opera Ballet. She is a member of the Royal Academy of Dancing in London and recalls, "I was the first person in the history of the Academy so foolhardy as to take all the exams at the same time in elementary, intermediate, and advanced ballet."

Miss Feves passed each exam with the mark "highly commended." She graduated cum laude from San Francisco State College, with a B. A. in Humanities. While at the college she met and worked with Gale Peterson in a concert Mr. Peterson choreographed called "Pavane #2". Since then they have been great friends and have worked together in many dance concerts including "Blood Wedding" presented this summer at White Oaks.

Their classes started this week for the Theatre Training Center.

**Review
 Ballet '63**

The opening presentation of the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association last Saturday evening in Pacific Grove Junior High School auditorium was a performance by Ballet '63, a group from the San Francisco Ballet. Each of the dancers performs with the parent company during its extensive tours and annual season in San Francisco.

Originally conceived as a workshop, Ballet '63 has given members of the ballet company opportunity to experiment with new choreography, music, lighting and costumes.

The Prokofiev Waltzes and Auber Pas de Trois were the highlights of the program here. Choreographer for both was Lew Christensen of the parent company. Tony Duquette's costumes were superb in both numbers.

The Party and Questionnaire with choreography by Jeanne Herst, sound by John Tomaschke and Jack Sweeny and costumes by Maurine Simoneau were spectacular in scope and daring in innovation.

The Set, with music by Dave Brubeck, Ron Poindexter's choreography and Nancy's costumes, met with enthusiastic audience acclaim.

--Ora Fallis.

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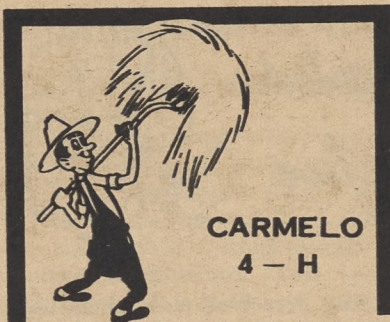


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BY DAWN POWERS

THE DAVIS TRIP

Each year 4-H members from all over the county go to the University of California at Davis for five days. They all meet over in Salinas and board a chartered Greyhound.

When they arrive at Davis they are assigned to dormitories. During the week they attend classes and lectures and at night there are games and dances.

On the last day of their trip, this year, our members stopped at the State Fair. This year we had three Carmelo 4-H members going. They were Janet Powers, Martha Crow, and Bill Muscutt. They all had a very nice time.

SIGN-UP DEADLINE

Next meeting is the last meet- for sign-ups for this year's 4-H! For information regarding time and place, call me at MA 4-3519.

Dr. Blacow

Travel Talk

For CV Womens Club



"Forty Thousand Miles Around the World" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. J. D. Blacow at the luncheon meeting of the Carmel Valley Womens Club to be held Wednesday, October 2, at Reuben's.

Dr. and Mrs. Blacow have just returned from their global travels, and are now Valley residents, having recently purchased the former Grigsby home in La Rancheria. They have lived on the Monterey Peninsula since 1947, when Dr. Blacow came to Monterey Peninsula College to become Chairman of Business Administration. Prior to that, he was Dean of Instruction at Stanford University. He has also taught at the NPG school.

The Womens Club telephone committee will call members within the next few days to take reservations for the luncheon, which is scheduled to begin promptly at 12:30.

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Plancom To Study Valley Commercial Zones

BY DOROTHY REED

The Upper Valley Advisory Committee to the Planning Commission has requested a study by the PlanCom staff of commercially zoned land in and around Carmel Valley Village, for the purpose of determining which areas could be considered appropriate for multiple residential use and which should be maintained strictly commercial.

Current ordinances limit multiple residential as one of permitted uses for C-1 land only to the obtaining permit; two such permits have been granted within month and more are known under consideration.

At a meeting last Thursday afternoon with Dr. Edward Cucci of the Planning Commission and Ed DeMars and Slimmon of the staff, members of the Upper Valley committee were joined by Leonard William of the Lower Valley Advisory Committee, John Sigourney of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, and Larry Horan of the Mid-Valley POA, to seek a policy which would guide the advisory committees in recommending approval or disapproval of future requests.

SURPLUS C-1

It was agreed that there is more commercially zoned land in the Valley than will be needed in the foreseeable future.

It is, however, considered highly undesirable from a planning standpoint to mix stores, office buildings, and apartment buildings at random. Furthermore, apartment houses intended for year-round occupancy create problems of drainage and sewage disposal not shared by tourist accommodations or offices and stores; this makes certain kinds of terrain completely unfitted for multiple residential use.

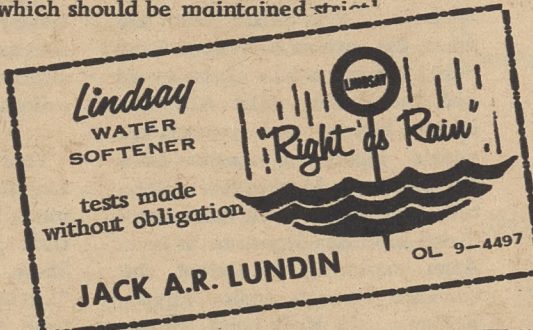
The group also agreed that it might be wise to require that areas used for multiple residences be rezoned R-4. If the C-1 zoning were retained, the apartment buildings could be converted at any time for commercial use, a practice which creates what was called a "second-class" commercial area.

In promising to expedite such a study as soon as the Planning Commission orders it, DeMars complimented Valley officials on their foresight in seeking solutions to problems before the latter became acute; he also emphasized the staff's dependence on the recommendations of its advisory committees.

It was agreed further that the future shape of the Village will depend to a great extent on the plan lines finally established for the Carmel Valley Road.

Fidelity Club

The Fidelity Club will meet in Fellowship Hall of Carmel Valley Community Chapel on Thursday evening, October 3, at 6:00 for the usual convivial potluck supper. Everyone in the over-50 age group is invited to "come, enjoy a good time and good food," by president Charles Abbott. There will be an election of officers; other details of the program are still incomplete.



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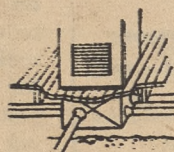
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Mr. and Mrs. John D. Monroe, formerly of Carmel, are new residents on Garzas Road. They were the very first, says John's mother, Mrs. Howard Monroe of Carmel, to buy a homesite in Rancho Tierra Grande. They will rent on Garzas Rd., where they are now living, until their permanent Valley home is constructed.



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First Aid Calls

Four members of the Carmel Valley Fire Department responded to the train-bus emergency last week at Chualar and assisted other Peninsula ambulances in transporting wounded and dead braceros to Salinas hospitals.

September 20 at 1:06 p. m. the ambulance was used to transport Mrs. Charles Collier to the Community Hospital. Mrs. Collier had suffered a fall at her home on Toyon Way.

September 21, Tom Ordway was treated for a lacerated scalp on the Lambert Ranch on the Cachagua.

September 21 at 10:30 p. m. Mrs. G. C. Echerson of 1137 Pajaro St. in Salinas was treated for fainting spells and shock.

September 22 at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Stanley Shloss of Country Club Drive received a lacerated hand. The first aid crew stopped the bleeding and referred her to her physician.

September 23 at 9:09 a. m. Raymond Mero, who lives near the begonia gardens fell from a tree where he was employed at the Taylor residence on Boronda Road, and was thought to have broken an arm.

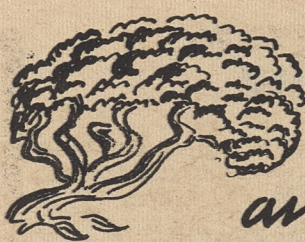
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Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

by mildred hattan



Fortunate indeed will be the students of Miss Sallie Judith Ahl when she returns to her teaching position from a tour of the world and the states. Miss Ahl, who taught history and art until her year's leave of absence from her classes in Marina has collected a wealth of first hand material since her departure in June. After exploring the Orient, she traveled through India, Egypt, Kashmir, the Holy Land, Israel, Turkey, and Greece (where she made an extended Island tour). From London she embarked on a tour of the continent by bus that should be nearing Rome, where she will present her letters of contact for an audience with the Pope. Letters to her parents, Capt. and Mrs. B. N. Ahl of Deer Meadow Place, describe EVERYTHING as "wonderful". She will return to New York in October and plans a cross country sight seeing tour timed to get her home for the holidays.

Shades of Dodge City, but wasn't that gentleman walking through the Village last weekend Milburn Stone, the lovable character who plays "Doc" Adams on the television series, Gunsmoke?..... YEP!

And speaking of the wild and woolly west; home from the high desert country of central Oregon following a visit to a community with the story book name of "Christmas Valley" is Don Laird of Boronda Road.

This week's "Old oak leaf cluster" to De Wayne McFadden, a member of the Monterey police department. Once again Officer McFadden donated his "day-off" to don his uniform and visit Miss Sallie Witter's two kindergarten classes with a specially prepared safety program. Following discussion and instruction (what is an intersection, why important to use, etc.) Officer McFadden took the children to the highway for some practice of the all important safety rules that they had just learned.

Glad to report that Mrs. Kenny Baker of Poppy Road (though her leg is encased in a cast) was able

to come home last week. An ornery bronc bucked Margaret off, resulting in a broken leg, necessitating surgery followed by an enforced rest in the hospital.

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Year before last, Valley artist Marlinde von Ruhs took first place in the annual San Juan Batista Chamber of Commerce Art Show. This year's entry entitled "Little Rooster of San Juan" also took the sweepstakes award for her. Described by Marlinde as "a gay flurry of color and the only local subject entered", the award winning painting is on display at the Art Gallery, 309 3rd St. in San Juan Batista. Marlinde returned from Mexico the latter part of August following several months of touring and painting the wealth of subjects that she found there. "I loved every minute of it and only wish that I could live there for several years to enjoy all of the seasons and all of their festivals."

One of her paintings is by invitation currently in the St. Jude Exhibit at Santa Clara University where she held a one-man show in the spring.

Marlinde left Wednesday for Seattle to complete arrangements for a one-man show at the University of Washington. This will be the first of five exciting shows coming up in the near future.

The five Wolf children Philip, Lee, Audrey, Lindsay, and Steven, greeted a new baby brother, Stuart Matthew, when he came home from the Community Hospital. Stuart arrived September 9 and weighed 7# 4 oz. Congratulations to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andreas W. Wolf, Jr. of 5 Los Robles Road in Los Ranchitos!

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Congratulations, too, to Patti and Hank Blatnik whose 6# 4 1/2 oz. son arrived September 14. Master John Francis will make his home at 69 Hitchcock Canyon with two sisters, Margaret Ann, 15 years, and Kelly Lynne, 17 months.

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Jean and Larry Cummings are home from an exciting four-day holiday in Las Vegas. Flying by commercial plane they landed Sunday evening in Monterey, boarded a private plane to the Valley, dashed home to change their clothes in time to co-host with Pat and Don Cummings a 34th wedding anniversary dinner at Will's Fargo for Mr. and Mrs. Don Cummings, Sr.

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Here Are Figures to Ponder Regarding CV Community Center

The following figures were prepared by Mrs. Martha Huff, treasurer of the Community Center corporation, at the close of the last fiscal year. These figures are now in the process of being audited by the firm of Reed and Heckenlaible. The audit is not yet complete.

Mrs. Huff wished to stress that the figures below make no allowance for major maintenance. This year, she points out, the Community Center received a paint job without additional expenditure through insurance funds, as the result of smoke damage from a small interior fire. "We know that the Center building will need a new roof soon," Mrs. Huff pointed out. She also noted that her figures contain no statement of depreciation, and that the center's status as a quasi-public organization makes certain types of bookkeeping decisions rather difficult.

Fourteen Valley organizations used the Center last year, Mrs. Huff said--for a total of as many as 41 times per month during the winter.

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

Income

Festival of the Grape		
Receipts	\$569.10	
Expenses	78.51	\$490.59
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Receipts	309.90	
Expenses	169.37	140.53
Carmel Unified School District		60.00
Individual Donations		40.00
Madonna Fund		6.50
Total Income		\$2,357.51

Expenses

Custodian	1,200.00
Utilities	453.20
Insurance	229.41
Property Taxes	194.54
Supplies	86.42
Maintenance and Repair	44.52
Legal and Accounting	45.00
Telephone	32.87
Total Operating Expenses	2,285.96

Excess of Income over Expenses 71.55

Capital Expenditures from Operating Fund

Outdoor Lights	66.00
Excess of Receipts over Expenditures	5.55
Balance in Fund on March 1, 1962	687.36
Balance in Fund on March 1, 1963	\$692.91

Capital Improvements Fund

Balance-March 1, 1962	\$6,000.10
Interest Earned	287.78
Balance - February 28, 1963	\$6,287.88

This fund includes \$2,670 raised by the Carmel Valley Womens Club House Tour in 1959 and \$2,127 raised by the Carmel Valley Womens Club House Tour of 1960, as well as \$1,000 transferred from the Community Center's Operating Fund in 1961, plus accrued interest.

Robinson Memorial Fund

Balance-March 1, 1962	\$941.62
Interest Earned	45.12
Balance - February 28, 1963	\$986.73

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Swimming Pool Fund

Balance-March 1, 1962	\$433.59
Donation from CV Womens Club	150.00
Interest Earned	21.36
Balance - February 28, 1963	\$604.95

Mrs. Huff also noted that a number of donations have been received by the swimming pool fund since the close of the fiscal year--for example, the recent gift of \$816 from the Carmel Valley Womens Club.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Branch:

Your good paper occasionally reaches my desk through the kindness of my daughter.

In the issue of August 29, 1963 my attention has repeatedly been drawn to Mrs. Stone's letter concerning her injured dog and the Editorial comments that followed.

The undersigned does not believe that Mrs. Stone was condemning nor accusing all car driving minors as being law breakers, but rather that she could not understand how any civilized human could execute such a heinous crime as hit and run.

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Joe Fay Serigraphs

Serigraphs by Joe Fay will be shown in the petite gallery of Bolles Gallery, San Francisco, through October 14. Fay, who practices lithography in the far upper reaches of the Carmel Valley, is a graduate of Michigan State University with a master's degree in fine arts.

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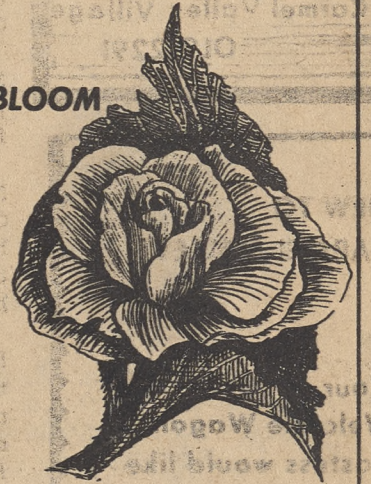
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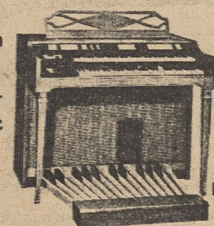
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The Carmel Valley Outlook

P.O. Box 285 Carmel Valley, Calif.



**WEATHER
REPORT**

Sept. 11-Sept. 17

Sept. 18-Sept. 24
High-91 on 24th
Low-44 on 21st
Rainfall this season-. 19
last season-. 00



**PETS AND
LIVESTOCK**

\$100 Reward for information
leading to the return of MISS
MAGOO, part of right front
paw missing, definite limp.
Lost September 6th in Aliso-
Boronda area. Please call
659-4251 if you have seen her.

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headed kittens looking for
homes. Free-adorable-one to
a customer. OL 9-2775. (38)



FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Pair Hollywood
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21 inch redwood tubs. Call
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table, mirror. OL 9-2469. (39)

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dishwasher. Model DDW 35C
1 year old, used 6 months.
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FOR SALE: 3 polo bridles with
bits. Officers riding boots,
one pair field and one pair
dress with trees, about size 9C.
Call 624-4425. (39)

FOR SALE: 20 cubic ft. freezer
in good condition, \$100. Will
consider trade for upright.
Call 624-5102. (39)

FOR SALE: Unusual small spinet
piano, maple, like new, \$300.
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\$30. OL 9-4084. (39)

FOR SALE: Shoe skates with
case, size 8-9. Call Bunny
Eaton after 6 p.m., at
659-2071. (39)

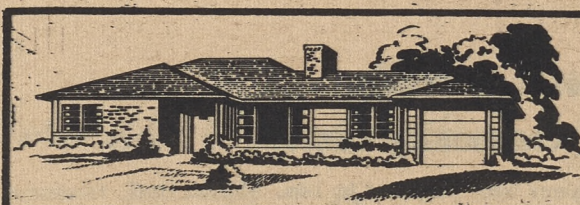
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intercom; old checkwriter; 2
small electric heaters; plus
miscellaneous furniture and
oddments. For details and di-
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OL 9-2313. (36)



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Angell

WANTED TO RENT: Unfur-
nished house. Two large bed-
rooms, fireplace. Consider
older home. Moderate rent.
Some privacy, adequate heat-
ing. Call OL 9-2716. (38)

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1 1/2 baths, drapes, fireplace,
lovely fenced yard, garage,
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